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WASHINGTON, D. C.

WITE A CUIT TOW A WORD IS

As late I watched a manner Sabbath day Trail down the week her robes of one and gold And silver-mixed twillight, eabs and still, Walk days, dotted on hot silent way. Desponing the shadows of the wooked hill, Darkening the promesse of the moled warnel; I musted upon the tale so receively told "Systwberberved" "Josses. "Bor the Ered" Changed Canals water into working wine; And I bedrought into nor this bloot of mine Was like a vase with battelow water filled, Truit thou drew near and change most vondrous will.

Thy shook's bright flushings that so surely tell
The inner couries of thy life's red flow,
And the yet deeper and intenser glow
That on thy parted lips so warmly sleeps,
Like light on tremulous ross-leaves—sofily fell,
And straighthway crimsmond all the watery drops'

The smile that in thy eye holds sovoroign place, And ever gracious bends the brows above And steeps thy lips in sweetness—then, oh love, Like golden honey drost into the yase!

And not alone to pleasure thy faint lips In love's name wroughtest thou this work divine, But whoseever comes, and thirsting, dips His goblet in this brimming vase of thine, Tastoth the sweetness and the joy of wine.

For the National Era.
STORY OF A LIFE.
BY H. L.

BY H. L. Chapter 11.—The Home.

Emasterie new home was in London, it houses was commodious and elagant, hat yet made the thoughts often reverted to the woods parks; the antigue and ruined old church by the waterfull, and the beautiful lawns she hat. But most of all she missed the companionship of her sweet sisters. By her marring also was not only introduced into one circum and the state of the commodities of the conditions of the proof and happy hashand and entered into all her plans with an eight make the conditions and her proof and happy hashand appropriated in the remay devices for amolier or conditions, and her proof and happy hashand appropriated in the remay devices for amolier or conditions.

sited in her early girlhood. She now hooked be must the surface, and found the under-surness that the surface, and found the under-sursize knowed to parify it, but her home duties were onerous, and the deemed it innomistion to abstract from them time which properly belonged to them: consequently, these were canalled her to do good in many channels. Of poster comment, but have been a surface of the sparse moments, she had none; each was appropriated, and the amount thus accomplished was wonderful to horself. She read with hor handand, performed faithfully her hose who are protected, who had become an immate of he house, and yet found time to dispense her deient charities to the sick and infirm, and look consistently into the work-houses of the great into the constant of the property of the protain the surface of the great of the consistently into the work-houses of the great the billing.

Eight years of uninterropies prosperity pias of rapidly away, several lovely children he been added to her family, when her generoe friend, the father of her husband, was remove by death from those who loved and esteem him with no common affection. This was severe stroke to both, but wisely ordained, pe haps, to prepare them for an afflicting eve

nuher-in-law, was a sleightful country reand cheened in the species as Earliam, but love
and cheenful in its surroundings; the lawn w
ont as extensive, nor the trees so old, if
grands were me so tasefully laid out or w
one to be supported to the state of the recovery
the state of the state of the state of the recovery
there is was a pleasant change for
the noise and bustle of London. To one i
calm tranquillity was indeed grateful, and
alive to all the saves influences of nature, i
calm tranquillity was indeed grateful,
and seemed almost like a renewal of her own chill
park or garden, teaching them to read for
the book of nature, unfolding leaf by leaf i
subline yet simple mysteries, as she found the
young minds capable of grasping the subjecpresented,
by the complete of the structure of an inextone of the structure of an inextone the structure of an inextone structure of an inex
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Sometimes, during these intervals of relaxation, she would take the Irish gardener, whose affection for her was deep yet respectful, the outh mars, and the little ence, with their baskets and trovels, to gather wild flowers, of which kets and trovels, to gather wild flowers, of which transplanting into her own garden plote. Wild English dissies, the yellow butteroup, the blue violet, and the pale primove, enamilled the lawn, and their morning and evening incense was a refreshment and dolight both to herself and her children. They would weave garlands, laden to the mother with matin offerings of floral gifts. Is it marvel that her maternal heart overflowed with deep encotions of grati-

tude! From these scenes of pure and innocent en progracut, she was recalled to Earthan, to only the pure of the pure of the pure of the darly and devoted, attached to him, with rev errors of the many tritues, remembering him darly and devoted as the was for the time all most overwhelmed by the conviction that most overwhelmed by the conviction that most overwhelmed by the conviction that most overwhelmed by the conviction ing contions, fervently dearing to bow submis sixely to the Annighty dispensation, yet feel ing an almost atter inability to say, "Thy will sixely to the Annighty dispensation, yet feel ing an almost atter inability to say, "Thy will be done." The arrowing household received had taken place within the last few years to a lade of rasher measumen endowments or to a lade of rasher measumen endowments to to a lade of rasher measumen endowments to a lade of rasher measumen endowments to be a lade of the same proposed, desposition, and taken; but a sparing holtom of youth and beauty. The sad heart of the widowed mourour was shrouded in grief, yet having sought consolation in the Ubrian promises of the Worl of Life, he now stood in promises of the Worl of Life, he now stood in promises of the Worl of Life, he now stood in promise of the Worl of Life, he now stood in promise of the Worl of Life, he now stood in promise of the Worl of Life, he now stood in promise of the Worl of Life, he now stood in proposition of the promise of the Worl of Life, he now stood in the widowed mourour was stronged in grief, where the proposition of the promise of the world was an extent and the promise of the world was a stronger and the promise of the world was a stronger and the promise of the world was a stronger and the promise of the world was a stronger and the promise of the world was a stronger and the promise of the world was a stronger and the promise of the world was a stronger and the promise of the wore was a stronger and the promise of the world was a stronger an

yet navng sougat consolation in the Davine promises of the Word of Life, he now stood it subdued calmanes, anticipating the stroto secon to deprive the family of its honored hoad Catharino was yet eingle, fulfilling her de icse with an almost molherly tendomes, and theoring her father's hours of anguish by preions words of consolation and hope. Rachel he beloved sisters on sure the age of Elfanbeth and endured a deep heart trial whose bitter and endured a deep heart trial whose bitter. ment to that sister who had always been her we conflaint and friend. Of the giral two were demarried to men of influence and distinction, is and the third was betwented to a chergyman of it the chiral of England. But the youngest, the a petted during of the family, and perhaps the petted dering of the family, and perhaps the tim to consumption. A slight cough had been a time of the consumption of the cough the perhaps where the consumption of the cough the consumption of the cough the consumption. A slight cough had been a promption where the consumption of the conflaint of the consumption of th

They were now all gathered once more in this endeared home of their childhood, but with feelings how different from those with which they had individually left in

they had individually left it.

In the shaded charainer of the invalid ally we
in the shaded charainer of the invalid ally we
in the shaded charainer of the invalid agrees
also because of the first of the shade of the shade of the
same of the first of the shade of the shade of the
same conveyed to them his comfort and satis
fraction in their presence. It was a secred yet
touchingly beautiful scene. Catharine, quiet
sastained and calm. She fat the solemnity of
death, but for hor it had no terrors. She know
over the believing Christian the grave obtained
no victory. Elizabeth's more highly-wrought
feelings were by turns desponding and entile
feelings were by turns desponding and entile
feelings were by turns desponding and entile
this irreparable loss, and entusiastic when, in
her moment of spiritual exaltation, she appeared to behold "heaven opened" for the eutrance of the departing spirit. To the griftfor being thus together in the old home, the
word grid again—the anticipation of the dread
ed evont was almost overwhelming; and they
would gather, as in times gone by, in the stady
or drawing-room, to mingle their tears, as they
had once their joys together, feeling in the out
convolution in companionship. But they also
looked to a higher source, and the soothing in
the loow of deep obstress. It is the lot of even the
out of deep obstress. It is the lot of even the
output of the property of the strength
many conflicts of spirit, and of pass
through many conflicts of spirit, and of the
output of the strength of the many appears, light, or ... How sas sinking to slam
as peace, light, or ... How sas sinking to slam

pressing his trust in his Saviour, he sank away to rest in the bosom of the Father.

Elizabeth, forgetfal of self, and alive only to the infinite merey extended to the now redeemed spirit, broke forth into a song of thanksgiving, expressing a hope that the band now gathered in the hoshed chamber might one

day be unbroken in Paradiss.

Once more in her own beautiful lone, which seemed, from the sweet influences of her gentle spirit, almost like a heaven upon earth, she devoted herself much to the education of her oblibren; and though the chords of her heart often vibrated with grief, she found in their innocent pleasures a perpetual counter charm. The exercise of her benevolence was another source of relief from the joo-frequent recur-

In her visits to the distressed, her elder children often accompanied her, and their hearts
were touched saud inspressed in winnessing the
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sauding goodness. A peenliarly touching instance occurred one clear morning in Decomber. A heavy rain had fallen the wight
became of the counter of the counter of the counter
and the counter of the counter of the counter
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sweet faces expressed so vividly their emotions of surprise and delight, that the in-door scene was to the proud parents a source of the Keenest enjoyment The little four-year-old Elizabeth, the mother's namesake, in the exuberant gladness of childhood, could searcely control the expression of her joy.

"Oh, doar mamma." she oxelaimed, "oh, I do
ove overybody: and I love Almighty better
still." Then, clapping her hands in an ecstacy,
she ran leaping and dancing about, almost beside herself with admiration of all the great
trees, silvered and burnished as though for her
esrecial entertainment.

especial emercaniems.

In the midst of this, a ragged child knocket timidly at the hall door; and little Elizabeth who had watched her approach up the avenue ran to meet her. The tears stood frozen on her wan checks, as she timidly asked for the haly saying, with a frightened apolegy, "Mammy' and froze aced."

The warm-hearted little one, genuine in he sympathy as in her joy, brought the tremble forward, and in her dim notions that He wh gave life only could take it, whispered, awe stricken—

"Dear mamma, did Almighty kill poor little Amy's mother?"

Elizabeth, too intent upon the relief of the sufferers to satisfy her mind then, lifted her lovingly into the lap of her husband, and print ing a kissupon the brows of both said.

ing a kiss-upon the brows of both, said—
"Do thou enlighten her simple understand
ing, dearest, while I hasten with our girls to
this sad seene, and endeavor to minister to the
efficiency of the heavyd copy."

"May God bless thee, dear wife," was the reply. "Thou art indeed one of earth's min istering angels."

ory.

In the Gypsies, who sometimes pitched their tents in a green lane near Plashet House, ehe also took an interest, often distributing among them instructive books, calculated to enlighten and sometimes to amuse, but always inculcating

Thus her life passed evenly on, every mo meut occupied, every opportunity for deing good turned to account, overy faculty dovelopes to the utmost, and every pure taste cultivated. To her husband she was ever the confidentia friend and companion, sharing every though was a devoted and invaluable mother; to be domesties, an indulgent mistross; to the poor she fulfilled the injunction to clothe the maked feed the bungry, and visit the sick. And the amount of individual labor she accomplished by giving to each moment its appropriate exception, is almost incredible. That she had able and wise co-perators in her more extensive plane, is true; but she was the originator, the moving spirit of them all. In her house, he hospitalities were extended, and she made it ephesant reserve for the numerous visiters at placement of the control of the

keeping of her accounts.

During all theee years, but few clouds had marred the sumshine of her horizon. Her husband's uninterrupted prosperty in business, and the consequent sufficiency of means for her manifold narries, the continued health of her manifold harries, the continued health of her had been always to be a summaried to the health of the continued of the her happiness, but to her almost unexampled success. She had, it is true, experienced frequent and protestaring illnesses, she had known trials and sorrows, but the deepest haptisms of sillicition had been spared her. The

lessons taught by adversity were yet to come.
Submission was hard indeed, when a blow
fell upon her quivering heart, for the noment
almost practyping it: This was the death of
her daring child, the little Elizabeth. She
hair of her mother, much of her nature and
disposition; self-willed, but always amenable
to gentleness and love; her clinging arms
would often embrace her after some mild reproof, and with her head nested in the materproof, and with her head nested in the matersuch winning tendernes, that an overflowing
joy would fill the heart of the devoted mother,
and in her deep gratitude for the possession of
such nousehold tressures, a song of thanks-

The child was ill but a few days, and apprehension for the result was only beginning to be folt, ere the white-winged Angel of Death bore her to beaven in his arms. During the short period of her illness, with an inexpressible nance, she would aing the hymns, or recive the stories her mother had told her, and often hangh gaily as she repeated a droll aneedote. But her thoughts dwelt most on Heaven, and "Almighty," as she always called the Saviour, which was a simple should be a short of the sho

Soon after this event, unavoidable business arrangements called her husband for a consideration of the considerati

power to control.

For the first time, perhaps, since her mar ried life, she had leisure hours; but to one the unfailing and competic activity, this was no indigence to be idly enjoyed. She regard ed the gift of time as an invaluable blessing and always keeping in mind the preciousnes of each moment, foit that its proper "occupation was a matter of importance. A new crews downing in the existence W. Accidence. When the control of the con

tion was a matter of importance. A new or was dawning in the existence. We have see was dawning in the existence. We have see directly surrounding her; but a larger scop for her remarkable talents in ministering the necessities of the degraded was now at forded her, and in prayerful love and pity for these, she entered upon her calling. Could born, how would her grateful heart have bowe in thankfulness for having been made the will ing instrument of Him who pardoned the repeated of Him who pardoned the repeated of Him who have have been sufficiently in the probability of the cross. "This night then shalt be with me the cross." This night then shalt be with me.

in Paradise."
The poor she aided in vigorous efforts to he themselvee, encouraging them to industry a frugality; but it was for the sinful and outer that the deepest sympathies of her nature we

awalened. The winter in London was eventful in name The winter in London was eventful in the The Walendam of t

But her labors, carried on long after her turn to Plashet House, where the family we reunited, were interrupted by the cerusin blow of the failure of the house of business i which her hashand was a partner, involving the possible of the p

Never more conspicuously shone forth the true-hearted woman, the sympathizing wife the self-saorificing mether, and, shove all, the meekly enduring Christian. She wept bitte tears in her overwhelming grief, yet witnesses hy her actions that her faith and love were strong when clouds rolled heavily above her as they had been in the samight of properties.

The Sabbath following the occurrence was long remembered by the congregation gathered in the little meeting-house near Planhet. Elizabeth took her usual seat, ealin, but sorrowing. A pause of the deepest silence ensued, when the siltery tooks of her voice were heard, clear, distinct, and impressive—"Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." Tears full from eye unused to weep; and the unbroken silence, continuing throughout the Pried discourse, see

It was a poignant grief to the whole houshold to leave Plashet House. Here had the children been born, reared, and educated, an it was the soen of their purest pleasure. Parting also with the old servants the poor and their flourishing schools, gave them a sente sense of sorrow. Humiliations abounce ed; but the tide of sympathy flowed in alk from the great and lowly, attesting by hor many and how much they were belowed.

Once more settled in London, Einzacctiv mobb-chaerted brothers came forward, wit profilers of aid; and although the home of he maturer years was unlike the home of form days, the same spirit of love was diffused with m; and its immates were taught, by the example of this noble Christian woman, that thi treasures neither "moth or rust can corrupt, were of more value than earth's greatest riohe or highest distinctions.

ghest distinctions.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES.—We find in New York Independent an extract from a ter dated Mosel, Dec. 6th, 1831, giving an count of some inscriptions lately brought light by Mr. Layard. Among other things a history of Sennacherib's campaigns again the Jown, which agrees with the nurrative

that such unexpected testimony to the truth of the Old Testament should be discovered as this late day; the control of the control of the portrains of Heachinh and his court will yet be torough to light. The writer above referred to states that Col Rawlinson, who deribneed these inscriptions, is of opinion that Chaldee was the national language of the Juws, and that they never used the Hebrew language except during their capitity, and for a short

For the National Era.
WILLIAM PENN.

After a voyage of eix weeks, they neared the Capse of Delaware Bay, and with shouts an tears of Joy they welcomed the sight of the identification of the welcomed the sight of the state of

A little further up the river the waters wound gently into a half-circle, leaving a mossy green island on the right. On the other side, the shores were pleasantly elevated, and studded with huge old oaks that cast a wide shadow upon the sumy banks. Beyond, lay two Indian villages, close to the water's edge—one named Conquance, the other, Shackamaxon,

Soon as the ship anchored, a hoat was sent to the shore, which was already crowded with the half-frightened natives. The interpreter delivered Penn's message, that he would have a "grand talk with his red brethren the next day, when the sun was at the half-way house in the sky."

Accordingly, the next day, a great assemblage of the indian warriors and their people gathered to wait the coming of the pale-faces. Some stood in groups along the shrees, watch some stood in groups along the shrees, watch some stood in groups and the same stood of the same stood of the stood of the shrees and the stood of the shrees and the stood of the shrees and the shrees are shown to stood of the shrees and the shrees are shreed the shrees and the shrees are shreed the shreed that was to convey them to the shore, and was soon followed by his ecompanions.

Curiosity overcame Indian stoicium, and the crowded about the group of new-comers, examining their appared with eager wonder; for though they had seen the Duch stulers, the had never beheld the strange garb of the Qua ker. They were taken by surprise, too, in see ing them unarmed; and, savage as they were they appreciated the bravery and good will with which their guests had thrown themselve amone them unprotected.

Some weeks before, commissioners had preceded Penn, bought-she land of the Sachems coded Penn, bought-she land of the Sachems them to be in readiness to ratify the Irealy upon his arrival. The appointed time had come; and as soon as they had welcomed "Father Onas," as they style blin, they reits rich foliage to a towering height and threw its rich foliage to a towering height and threw its branches in a far-reacting circle, that shielded them completely from the sun. Beneath this old forest tree the older Sachem and tinguished in dress from his companions only by a light-blue such of silk network about his waist, and held in his hand a roll of parchment containing the outermarked of the results of the results of the sach of the three of the containing the soft of the sach of the sach of the three to containing the outermarked of the results of the value, and belied him followed the resortestry, and behind him followed the re-

Some presents and articles of menchandis were spread on the ground before them. The chief Sachem then bound upon his swarthy brow a chaplet, to which a horn was attached and which was the emblem of superiority and arrow, and in silence gathered themselve around their onliefs, in the form of a half-moor on the ground—the warriors in the front circles, the young men behind them in the same order, and further back the squaws and their advanced and place of the squaws and their addressed them in an eloquest speach, fall to benevolence and kindness; and when he ha thinked, he advanced, and placing the roll o parchment in the haud of the chief who wor the chaplet, he told him and his brother Sachem and the state of the same and mong are light," and replied to his and mong gave light," and replied to his and mong gave light," and replied to his and mong are light, "and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light, "and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light, "and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light, "and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light, "and replied to his and mong are light," and replied to his and mong are light, and the replied to his and mong are light, and the replied to his and mong are light, and the replied to his and mong are light, and the light and himself a

After the conclusion of the teasty, Penn we up the Delaware to see a marsion then builting for him under the direction of Col. Man. It was delightfully situated on the ban of the Delaware, a few miles below the falls of the teast of the te

the Indian villages stood. If was surveyed an and places to the present day. Busy hand and places to the present day. Busy hand tolled in the young dity, and soon house afte house started up like magic, though rough an any started to the contract of the present before the end of three houses the season of the province, and made heaty preparation for the approaching winter. Those who could be province, and made heaty preparation for the approaching winter. These who could provide themselves shelter wor obliged a dig cave in the hanks of the river and remain in these strange habitations till the opening of spring. But, freed from presecution, they were object to the province of the preparation of the present of the present of the property from the property prevailed. But he soon received let tere from fingland urging his return, that highly the his influence at Court in preventing the personations, which were more bitter than made treates with many tribes of Indians, and was not fearful to leave his colony unproteet, for he could do in their friendship, and no without reason; for they booked upon him with a revergence and strength of attachment which are revergence and attachment which are revergence and attachment which are revergence and attachment which are recorded and are record

ever died out.

Bidding farewell to the English, Dutch, a wedish settlers, who equally regretted his arture, he set sail in the ship Endeavor.

England, where he arrived after a voyage seven weeks. Once more in the midst of h family, after so long a separation, he enjoye

Charles II died at this time, 1885, and was succeeded by the Dake of York, his brother, succeeding the Dake of York, his brother, but the Committee of the Dake of York his his hoping to influence his lenineary towards the Quakers, as he believed him to be a friend to liberty of conscience. Accordingly he removed with his family to Kensington, that he might be near the King. His time was almost entirely be near the King. His time was almost entirely to be near the King. His time was almost entirely with the beautiful to the second of the control of the con

"We will then Pleas was greatly in flavor with the King, the Qualkers' soly patron at Court, on whom the hateful eyes of his encouse were intent. The King light over him as a singular and entire friend, and imparted to him many of his secrets and counsels. He often honored him with his company in private, discoursing with five company in private, discoursing with flow many hours to gether, and delaying to have the best of his Peers, who at the same time were waiting for an audience; for which they told him, when with Pean he forget his nobles. The King made no other reply han that 'Pen The King made no other reply han that 'Pen The King made no other reply han that 'Pen London's him willingly. Pen London's hand that he heard him willingly. Pen London's him had any favor to ask at Court, came to, courted, and artarded Penn to promote their several request. He refused onno of his friends any after the seven of the several request. He refused none of his friends and entrated Penn to promote their several receives the seven of the several request. He refused none of his friends and entrated Penn to promote their several receives the seven of the several request. He refused none of his friends and entrated Penn to promote their several receives the seven of the several receives the hours and gates were duly throught lyes his hours and cause the liberalesses to his Majesty. There were sometimes two hundred or more. When the carrying one hours are several required money for writings, he so discretely managed matters due to the second of the second of the received him had a second of the second

autoc, as hereafly discharged many emerges. The king's extraordinary favor towards his brought him many hitter nemines and we those whom he had kindly assisted joined it the ery now raised against him, of being a P plet and Jesuit. His wide views of liberty, conscience led him to defend the Papist to conscience led him to defend the Papist to readily as the Quaker; and therefore he we readily as the Quaker; and therefore he will be the property of the proper

seen impresence for years, various causes combined to render bern impopulas and he was unjustly accused on repeated occasions. In 1688 James II was obliged to shad don the throne and flee to France, and was accessed by William, Prince of Orange, Pena Continued to Continue of the Continued to Continue of the Continued in Continue

patons of his ministry.
Finding himself free, he now turned his
Finding himself free, he now turned his
thoughts to America, and commenced preparations for a voyage, intending his family to accompany him. This was not to be. The cup
of bitterness had been but tasted—he had yet
to drain it to the dregs. But he depended upon
his God; and his strong soul, that had so long
struggled for freedom, though howed low, was
the more purely chastened, and remained un-

broken through the long struggle.

He had nearly finished his arrangements for
the voyage, when he was arrested by a proclament of the voyage, when he was arrested his accomparticles in favor of James II, and accomgenerators in favor of James II, and accomconsequence of an expected invasion by the
French. Penn was thrown into prison, and,
after some weeks, being brought to trial, was
honorably acquitted, as before.

Once more he continued his preparations for going to America, and had appointed a day to sail. At that time George Fox died, and being present at the funeral, he addressed nearly present at the funeral, he addressed nearly that paying the last respect in his power to his deceased friend. His enemies were not idle; for, even while attending the funeral, messengers were sent to arrest him on a oharge brought against him by a berson named Fuller, prostor.

With suppressed constions of pain and indition at this upper seed constitution of the matter at the paint and the

with such mild and hopeful reagration.
Sitting by the besides of his dying wis a line of the besides of the dying wis a line of the besides of the dying wis a line of the besides of the dying wis a line of the besides of the dying wis a line of the besides of the dying wis a line of the dying

her pure spart field to its joyous some witton as cloud shadowing its departure. From returned with his three motheric From returned with his three motheric From with them for a length of time, during whis he employed himself in writing and in the ercise of his ministry, having been complete reconciled with his Society. He was more we retaid than ever by them, and they endeavore by every method to recompense their form mikindness and injustice. The susceeding year stored to him by King William, in an hore above the contract of the contr

daughter of an eminent merchant of Lone who belonged to the Society of Friends, returned to Worminghurst, where his far had remained since the death of their mot A new trial awaited him here. His eldeet so Springest Penn, then in his treaty-first yea who had long been suffering from disease, dit a few weeks after his return. His genius an uncommon virtues had made him vory dear his father from childbood, and his striking resemblance to his mother in person and clurarter caused his loss to be the more deeply feather.

Penn was little from home during the present year, except on the oceasion of a visit to entry entry except on the oceasion of a visit of Great, then on a visit to England. The Carr was very our outso to know why the Quakers did not take off their lats, and of what me to their country a people could be who would not fight. He was en much interested in Fenn's explanations of the country and the country of the country of

In 1699 Penn ones more midde preparations to return to America. Taking his wife and children, he embarked at the laie of Wight on the property of the property

and a market beath had whitened the flowing the colors of the venerated Penn, but deep pass and joy lighted his fine as he rested in his of oaken arms-chair, amades the Indian chief gathered around him with their rude but gas of the core of beirings, and welsoming him to the handle the core of beirings, and welsoming him to the handle high with the hopes of bigging them to Christianity and civilization. He gradified them too, by returning visits, and witnessing the ports, and partialization of their simple food feather mantles which they spread in honore of the present of the presence of the presenc

the Indians and negro slaves. A few of the latter had been imported in 1682, soon after the planting of the colory, and continued to the planting of the colory, and continued to moving recorded "that the baying, stilling, and holding men. in alavery was inconsistent with the tentes of the Christian brighor." They therefore began to treat them differently, griving them religious instruction, and officially the control of the control of the color of the colo

whose datasetics the bit interested his family and the family and anxiety hade farowell to the fadian chiefs, who assembled at Philadelphia, to pay him a last visite—the news having gone far and neasong the swift-fooded rase, that their whist father was going away to his own country. As arrange them he had done all in his power as the promise of continued friendship, they exchanged presents, and parted. The Indian returned to their forest homes, in altent server for their lost benefactor, and Pern Launcher.

A voyage of six weeks brought him again the shores of England. But upon his arrive he found the bil, which had caused him a much anaxiet, had been drupped entirely, as much anaxiet, had been drupped entirely, as the state of t

and publishing various works.

In the part of the part

ince, and careed to to obversiones now the sadebt for which is had accopted it, when, an unbroken wilderness. His plan was a exceeted, however, on account of his serio liliness. His last troubles had broken the spit that had so long and so marfully struggl, with the most severe trials. Old age had our prines, and he could no longer battle with the storms of life. Applectic fits continued impair his strength, and obseure the brillianof his mind. His memory became indistinand he could converse but upon the one saject of his God. Everything else less its returned to the control of the country of the only was he cloquent in his last days. He for joil all else but God and eternity, and withese glorious thoughts brightening his dyhours, he passed away early on the morning the 5th July, 1718, at the advanced age of 6th His work was fainleed, and he ...? While Yirginia was suffering the horrors of Iodii Virginia was suffering the horrors of Iodii Virginia was suffering the horrors of Iodii

Virginia was suffering the horrors of India massacree, famine, and disturbances of ere description, Pennsylvania remained in trelands who method to destruction and deseverywhere but among those who slept wit out four, beneath their very tomahawka, as without forts, estimate, or soldiers, to prodtout four, beneath their very tomahawka, as without forts, estimate, or soldiers, to prodwith the soldiers, the prodwith the soldiers of the soldiers, to extend the soldiers, and the soldiers, to without areas, they could traverse the whextent of forest alone and unharmod without areas, they could reverse the soldiers of kindness and hespitality of the grateful assess now estimately of contrasted, for *Capit Smith's city, (old Jamestown), built on wide and blood, in our sweept away from the face

n, phia, established in justice and brotherly kindness, though founded a long time after the d other, has grown up to be the glory of this d western world."

This fair city, with the surrounding Prov-

Thie fair city, with the surrounding Province, was left by Penn's last will to his econd wife and her heirs, together with eloyen others. His estates in England and Ireland were given to William and Letitia, the surviving children of his first wife. Guilelma—that heing con-

In conclusion: With the many well-authenticated facts before us, an we believe that a man whose whole life is so strongly characters and the control of the

Auburn, N. Y.

From the Teledo (Ohio) Commercial Republic WASHINGTON UNION—OHIO DEMOCRACY

Under this head, the Norwalk Experiment as some just comments which we extract become the comments which we extract become The Washington Union has, under Mr. Denelson's management, indulged in frequent strucks upon the Ohio Democracy, taking special pairs to repudiate, for itself and for ho Democratic party of the nation, all responsibility for the well-known and off-repeated invosor of the Ohio Democracy on the subject of invosor of the Ohio Democracy on the subject of

laway extension.

A recent number of the Sandusky County
Democrat contained a long and able reply to
the Union's recent assaults, and so complete
reas the 'indication of the position of the Onion,
Democracy from the attacks of the Union, that
we out out the article from the Democrat, deigning to ropublish it entire in our columns.
Sut the article having been lost or mislaid, we

But the Arche in New pose one lost or massind, we are unable to do so. We quote from the Norman and the state of the Norman and the Norman an

so that whoever is not in flavor of a measure as measure he opposed in it, we are quite willing to a superior of the property of the property

In the article to which the Experiment replices the Union says, "it is utterly glast that we have ever approved or professed to approve that part of the Ohio resolutions, as cited by the Appeal, which is not contained or implied in the Ballimore resolutions on the same subject." Now, the Union has never been seeked to "approve" of the platform of the Ohio Democracy, on slavory or any other topio. Ir mat-

ters involving Democratic principles, our Democracy are of the radidal, self-relying stamnor they do not sak advise—much less with they consent to dictation. Why, then, is the Union continually meddling with the Ohiplatform; and denouning distinguished Ohi Democratis in Congress, who in good faith caryr out the instructions they have received from their Democratic constituents? The Washington Union does not, and we

her points in the resistations of the Ohio Demoracy on the subject of alwary, which it diseases from. In it that part of the regulations unanmously realized by several successive State Conventions, which assess the other Daniel Conventions, which assess the other Daniel Conventions, which assess the other Daniel Conventions, which assess the other based contained to the contract of the Daniel contract to the contract to call State belongs the right to modify its own numerical laws, and regulate to sown internal addirarant than, "upon these right the National Legiconocit" when the contract of the contract and the conocit of the contract of the contract and the conocit of the conocit of the contract and the conocit of the con

resolutions an attack—that attack being based on a simple affirmation of the principles of the Democratic party—upon the Fugitive Slave Law?

Is the Union dissatisfied with that clause of the resolution of the Ohio Democracy which denounces slavery as an evil, and demands the exercise of the whole power of the National Government, "to prevent its increase, to mitigate, and finally eradicate the evil?"

t Whichever of the impregnable positions of the Ohio Democracy the Washington Union means to assail, it would be more consisten with manifices and fair dealing for it to speal out. But this it will not and dare not do.

The Union says:

The Union says:

The White service of the Appeal that the Was ington Union winks at, if it does not encou age, the Chase Democracy of Ohio, is unquall edily false. We have never held, nor intimate that Mr. Chase's course and position, since heleation to the Senate, entitled him to be r

Not only is the position of the Ohio Demory growly assuled, but distinguished Ot Democrats in Congress, who are lastling and real fully against the corruptions of the press of the pressure o

Federalists and conservative Democrats, are certain to receive from their constituents their gratitude and appliance.

The Washington Jimon, while demonstrate their gratitude and appliance.

The Washington Jimon, give with Poole of Minister of their control of

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1852.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

URGLE TORS CARIN.

Copies of this work are for sale at this officerise—in paper covers, \$1; cloth, \$1.50; cloth, all gilt, \$2.

Persons at a distance of not over 500 miles an have this work in paper covers mailed to temperate the surface, or addressing L. Clephane, this collect, and choosing \$1 in money and 70 ones in post office stamps—over 500 miles the postage will be 54 cents.

PUBLIC PRINTING—THE PRESS

PUBLIC FRINTING—THE PRESS.

10 our return from a short visit to the North, and Congress signated with the question of Public Printing. Nearly all the newsparence of the North, and the Public Printing. Nearly all the newsparence of the Season support from Governal patronage. The Intelligencer is printing of the Season at \$47.50 a column; the tolk of the state of the Executive strength, the proceedings of the outcomes the strength of the Season strength of the Season support of the

ilications. "the printing of Congress is given to at contractor who can give sufficient but the contract system, owing to the but the contract system, owing to the off the leading party presses here, has ladly. The contractors, served down juste prices, have failed, both as to ty and quality of performance, and downe before Congress as applicants from losses sustained by a ruinous

stor for the printing of the pres-naving failed to comply with his subject was referred to the Joint Printing, constituted under the ion of an act passed August 3d,

see that 2 committees of the Committees of the Hosse of Representation of the Hosse of Representation of the Hosse of the

the standard, 'Ac.'

Bowlet and 'Ac.'

Borland, 'House, 'Borland, Hamlin, and Printing: Borland, Hamlin, and of the House—four Democrats and of the House—four Democrats and ge—four from the Free States, two Slare States—one Free Soil Democrats, two Horoughly Hunker Whige-Democrats, two theoroughly Hunker Whige-Democratic stray had a decider by the delay of the delay of the public printer, but delay of the delay of the public printer, smalled ground for the transfer missible ground for the transfer moise of the public service. The reasonable ground for the transfer of the public service. The reasonable ground for the members of the mones of the members of the services.

onelson himself, to me, and his o induce me to support that the necessity of it to sustain the necessity of it to sustain party press; it being alleged way could the paper be assectedly, and openly, made to, man, to do this, as a party by pattonage would be given the party party party on the party profit of the party profit of the party party party profit of the party party profit of the party party profit of the party party party profit of the party party party party party profit party that, too, within three weeks.

party would be disorganized
The gentleman who told mesgreed with some fifty others of
eprosentatives, that the propomade a test of the Democratic
increased that

med to, the party would be disorganized blanded."

Borland proceeds to say, that he indigrepelled all such considerations; but it that other members appreciated their though they had not votes enough to it the Committee. Mr. Fisher, of the ray Press, suggested in his paper, "that risting should be distributed equitably on the papers in this city." A liberal ition, but by no means acceptable to ho wished to monopolic everything for party organs. The Southern Press then that, as it represented a portion of the ratic party, larger, perhaps, than that ing the Union, the printing should be a between them; that such a measure tend to conciliate the State Rights Domonal secure votes for the Baltimore nominate source votes for the Baltimore nominate votes when the votes were voted to the votes votes votes for the Saltimore nominate votes vo

as we had said long be-aper, that we would con-f the printing as a test hose Democrats who had se Democrats who had be Southern Democrats of the party. And so e will. And in order we declare that, if the to the Republic and ed arrangement, or to my arrangement, as a and exclusive of the earnestly endeavor to

speak londer than words and from a cenviction that the object of these overtures for remion is to invegle the Southern Democrats into the ranks of the party, to obtain a monopely of the spoils for the Compronise portion of the party. For it will always be as easy to find or make difficulties as now, or to form exhibition with Whige, to defeat Southern measurements of the second of the contract of the Committee, how the efforts both of the Union and Southern Press were defeated. The Union and Southern Press were defeated. The Union alone, we presume, could command only the votes of Mesers. Gorman and Stutton; the Union and Southern Press (segletter, probably the votes only of Mesers. Stanton and Bortland. One combination remains—that all forms.)

the National Eras as the Southern Press and the National Eras as that we have not meddled with this Printing Question, or hitherto taken the slightest interest in it. Until our return, we did not know who constituted the Committee on Printing; and we have never mentioned the subject of printing to any member of it. We are not an applicant for the printing, never have been, and no one has ever had any authority or encouragement or inti-mation from the constitution of the printing never have been, and no one has ever had any authority or encouragement or inti-mation from the constitution of the printing never the constitution of the present the property of the present the printing never the constitution of the printing never the constitution of the printing never t

PAY FOR CAPTURED SLAVES.

The following are the Yeas and Nays on the bill which passed the House of Representatives, April 9, 1852, directing the Treasurer of the United States to pay to the logal representatives of Georgia, deceased, \$14,500, with six per cent interest per annum, from the 8th of May, 1838, till pada, being the amount paid-Thy him, under the sanction of the Indian Agent, to certain Creek warriors, for slaves eaptured by said warriors while they were in the service of the United States, against the Seminole Indians in Florids:

Walsh, Md.; Ward, Ky.; Watkins, Tenn.; Wilson, Miss.; Woodward, S. C.-79, of which Wilson, Miss.; Woodward, S. C.-79, of which N. V.—Mosre, Alben, W., Ill.; Allieso, Pa., Barrere, Ohio; G. Barlett, J., V.; Benaudt, N. Y.; Bernton, Ind.; Briggs, N. Y.; Cable, Ohio; Chapman, Conn.; Cobb, Ala.; Davis, J. G., Ind.; Davson, Pa.; Diamulek, Pa.; Dety, Wis, Dearker, Wis.; Edgardon, J. G., Miss.; J. G., Ind.; Davson, Pa.; Diamulek, Pa.; Dety, Wis, Dearker, Wis.; Edgardon, J. G., Grow, Pa.; Harper, Ohio; Hendricks, Ind.; Houet, J. W., Pa.; Houet, T. M., Pa.; Hanter, Ohio; Jenkins, N. Y.; Johnson, John, Ohio; Jones, D. T., N.Y.; Kapper, N.Y.; Walson, J. W., Partron, N.Y.; Mace, Ind.; Johnson, Mass.; Mendern, V.; Molony, Ill.; Month, J. W., Partron, N.Y.; Water, N.Y.; Water, N.Y.; Water, N.Y.; Water, T. Pa.; Stratton, N. J.; Sweetier, Ohio; Tock, N. H.; Walsh'age, N.Y.; Wadebarri, Ir., Ma.; Walsh, N.Y.; —Go, of which 21 wear Willing, and 3 were Pre-Soliner.

such agitation." So, then, the men who have been agitating so realously to put down agitation, instead of receiving support for their efforts to make the people "conquer their prejudices," are subhed by a prominent Southern Sonator, for the very acts which they hoped would commend them to the flavor of the South. This is the "unkindest out of all."

VIVE LA BAGATELLE

"France is quiet," says the telegraphic abstract of the latest news. This has been-the form of the reports ever since the copy detect of Louis Napoleon. The Telegraph evidently expected something else; and is as much as tonished as copper, zhue, and vitriol, can be that, with such olectrical mobility of constitution, the French nation holds its thundre under so complete control. France has shown, in time past, that she could astonish a galvanic hattery with her explosions, also. In truth, neither batteries nor brains can match her performances, or measure her movements. She is an astonishment, and, in the language of the Old Testament, "a hissing and a by-word among the nations." The population of France is thriry-five millions; of these creatures, about one million are within the walls of Paris, and that million is the muchinery by which the mation is managed, at the will, alternately, of the mole, mountain, monkeys and men, who attend to the business of revolutioning the grande nation! Centralization so absolute and intense has no existence elsewhere; not are its results anywhere clee so striking and so absurd. No healthy man's head governs his body so despotically. A live limb has more independent matinets than any sub-city or rural department of the commonwealth. No man beyond the walls of the methors proposite the service of the commonwealth. No man beyond the walls of the methors of the Republic.

of a tend temperor. In 1800, way of along due homor to that pee's presumption, perjury, and unargation. When, in it 484, the Provisize of the submission of the age of the submission of the age of the submission of the age of the submission of the hat four months are the submission of the hat four months as mind us snew, that French nature and human nature are not the same thing; or will the analogies of Anglo-American philosophy any way help the solution of the community of the property of the submission of the hat four months as mind us anew, that French nature and human nature are not the same thing; or will the analogies of Anglo-American philosophy any way help the solution of the community of the property of the day and the submission of the submission; but we combes to such indignation aversion; but we combes to such indignation aversio

their fate. The only thing that gives them any place or force in the programme of human affairs, is, that while they are not fit to live, they are always ready to die; and so they come to be what Kossuth calls in Power upon earth, which the earth is downed to feel to lise outs for some centries to come.

All this sort of thing it is well worth a man's while to say over to himself, occasionally, for the least admiration of La Grande Nation is very likely to make a fol of him when he may most need his wite. The Empire of Hayti is just as respectable in all essential qualities of national obstractor as Prance, and Soulonque was the prophecy of Look Napelon, in counterpart, and arose out of the same state and quality of things. No republic, while or black, could pass into a mere despite, in this say, unless into a mere despite, in this say, unless it be French.

Harmat Seesher Stown. Beston: John P. Jewett. & Co. Civochand, Oliv. Jewest. Persetor, & Worthington. 1852. For sale at the offso of the National Era.

We have not here the space in which to say the sale with the and field regarding this wonderful work. It was a mable edited—the same properly of the top of the same properly of the form of the same properly of the acternation, conversation, description, and narrative, sweeps the continuous moral—the one one deep thought, flowing ceaselessly from the soul of the writer, and field by "under-springs of silent deity." great and good a thing has Mrs. Stowe bere accomplished for humanity, for freedom, for God, that we cannot refrain from applying to her secred words, and exclaiming, "Blessed art thou among women!"

are unou among women!"

In a A Pitzakraoze. By Carolline Cheesbro'. New York: Reddiod. For sale by Taylor & Mauzy, Penn. avense, Washington, D. O.

This is a philosophical and psychological story, with little of plot or incident, but displaying much earnest thought and analytical power. It is a book about which many contradictory things are already said, for it is one liable to be misunderstood by the earnelse and hosty reader, and to be misconstrued by dull-ness or malion. The authorses, heresif-conseit,

- Sartain's Magazine. May, 1852.

Among the many good articles in this nam

THE KNICKERBOCKER

THE KNICKERBOCKER. April, 1852.
In the present number of this flavorite periodical, we find the first of a series of articles, which promise to be of much interest, entitled, "Sketches of Authors, Painters, and Players," by the well-known author of "Pen and Ink Sketches," also, chapter fifth of Ik Marvel's Fudge Papers, short article on Charles Lamb, with several other papers of interest. In the "Editor's Table" we notice some exquisite lines by Wm. D. Gallagher, the sweetest porm we have read for months.

lines by Wm. D. Galiagher, the sweetest poom we have read for months.

The Mainer Avin Marken Hilton. New York; D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. Farnham, Ponnsylvaniha avenue, Washington, D. C.

This quaint and beautiful diary was for some months the chief attraction of "Little" listling 'Agg," and so is at losst partially known to most of our readers. We are confident that no one at all familiar with it can want the desire to possess it in the present fair and preservable form.

Litton, And orther Poress. By Harvey Hubbach.
Boston Tichner, Reed, & Fields. For sale by Taylor & Many, Washington.

The fact of this volume being brought out by the house of Tekenor would of tiself warnly commend it to ns. But it has merits of its own, on which it can well rely. We have been able to read but a few of the poems, but with those have been much pleased. The one entitled "The Two Graves" is especially touching and beautiful.

Saxros's Renac Havo-Books. For sale by Franck this under the size of the six and the same of the six and the same of the six and the six and the same of the six and the six and the six and the same of the

ann cenutrili.

Saxrov's Ritata Hano-Bone. For sale by Franck
Taylor, Ponnyilvania avenue
A series of carefully written, well. illustrated
works, quite invaluable to the agriculturist. A
friend has kindly furnished us with a notice of
the poultry book, to which we gladly give
place.

G. G.

the poultry book, to which we gladly give place.

Doursvic Fowr, or Onnaustata Poultrate. By H. D. Richardson, author of "Revos," "100," and that we find a whore seen in Graham, and the mich to interest in the one dovoted to the subject of Domestic Fowl. It is the only treatise who place to the subject of Domestic Fowl. It is the only treatise we have seen, among many we have investigated, which give distinct directions for the ordinary restring of domestic fowl. The author, H. D. Richardson, professes to write for all collasses; and after giring directions for the most recherché poultry house and appliances, he makes the comolling remark it all "nothing more is necessary for the keeping poultry with profit and advantage, beyond harding a small aded, or light building, formed in some warm, sunty, and at the same times abherberd situation, sitted up with proper dirisions, boxes, lockers, or other contrivances for the dwolling of the different sorts of birds, and places for the few lockers, or other contrivances for the dwolling of the different sorts of birds, and places for the learning of the different sorts of birds, and places for the learning of the different sorts of birds, and places for the learning that the time to response any effort to re-sopen age or evated dissatisfaction with the Comprehense with the its hardly necess.

LITERARY NOTICES.

INCLE TON'S OARN; OF, Life among the Lowly. By

green food, which is as essential to fivel as

Harrist Beecher Stove. Beston: John P. Jerott

et delle; animal food from the table in winte

stoc. Reveals, flots: Joseph Freen, A Worthington. 1852. For sale at the office of the Na
by them, because animals.

was brought into requisition.
What folly to suppose that we sense of the whole people returnintained by such means!
"resolve and re-resolve" to contract the sense of the sens

A NEW ORGANIZATION

the Government in mations.

6. That the public lands are the common property of all the States—that the equitable apportionment of them in kind, or a like disposition of the proceeds of thori sales among the States, is not clearly possitutional, but is the 'wisest and most rightful disposition "that have been applied the states, in the control of them."

be made of them.
Opposes an excessive rate of duties, but ends for a tariff sufficient for an economical inistration of the Government, to encourage domestic industry, and to provide for the rovement of our harbors and principal

THE QUEEN OF MAY.

notes of their etsel-clied soldiers, and way to the hearts of their oppressed I savill kindle a love, a burning love, which cannot be restrained until m shall be swept away, as with the destruction. Freedom will be widely, and our own people will be prosperlagely?

Farssitz.—The Telegraph reports losses by the late storm, Sausing high The following is a late despatch: Hazzer's Farst, April 19, 8 P. M. ourse in the Potomos and Shenandess to rage with increasing flavy, careful sees and timber in great histodace, or is now within one foot of the floore bridge, and is rising at the rate of per hour. The general impression is

WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the National Era. NATURE'S SONG OF LOVE.

h! Nature's heavenly musio Is floating on the air, a wind and stroam and wavelot, From bud and floworet fair;

oft o'er my heart it flingeth Its gushing melody, nd overmore it singoth Its sweet song unto me!

the moon its silver melody O'er this fair world doth flie and, in the dawe, their morn The stars together sing.

the bright lips of the flower that bloom upon the sod, blirds that trill their loving nto the ear of God-

he clear east wind that bring The rearing of the sea, he soft north breeze that fiin Its fragrance e'er the lea—

Massachusetts.

OFFICIAL

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the principal manufacturers of rance, and OthTED TO OUR ORDER.

Trimmings,
r us the large and constant
re now enjoy, and at price
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No. 1 Old State House